National Collegiate Body Moves to Stand Aloof From American Olympic Association

Resolution Is Passed to Form National Amateur Federation

Col. Pierce Warns if Proselyting Practice Is Not Curtailed a Rule May Result Precluding Participation in First-Year Athletics by Transferred Students

By Jack Lawrence

The sixteenth annual meeting of the National Collegiate Athletic Association was opened yesterday at the Hotel Astor, and was concluded last night with a banquet at which several of the prominent delegates The outstanding feature of the afternoon session was the decision

Dickinson Eleven

A NANOUNCEMENT from Car-lisle, Pa., yesterday to the ef-fect that Glenn Killinger, the star quarterback of the Pennsylvania State College football team, has been chosen as conch of the Dick-inson College squad, develops the fact that this prominent gridiron and diamond college star has not as yet attached his signature to a Yankee contract.

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While killinger was generally believed to have signed up with the American League chempions, as a matter of fact he will not graduate from Penn State until early in the coming year. However, he has given the New York club management his word that he will sign upon completion of his college term.

Had Killinger already been under contract it would have been necessary for him to secure the consent of the Yankee owners before he would have been in a position to accept a post as football coach.

Barnes and Hutchison

of the body to stand aloof from the American Olympic Association as it is organized and directed at present. The fact that the Amateur Athletic Union has only one-third control had something to do with this action.

The meeting passed a resolution in ? which an organization to be known as the National Amateur Athletic Fed Killinger to Coach eration was favored.

The matter of the association's participation in the proposed National Federation was left to the board of di-

Colonel Palmer E. Pierce opened the meeting yesterday with a speech in which be issued awarning against the growing peril which amateur sports will be called upon to face. With this warning Colonel Pierce offered the fellowing suggestions, which are calculated to offset the proselyting of preparatory school and minor college athletes by other colleges.

Remedies Suggested

1. Publicity, to include an educational campaign through the press, especially in college papers.
2. Bringing the matter to the attention of the alumni.
3. Seeking the support of the coaches and trainers.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 29.—Jim Barnes and Jock Hutchison won an eighteen-hole match at the Presidio tontesis seems to be absolutely necessary. It is a fact that large stadiums have been built, and it is also a fact that they must be paid for. Mass athleties, which our association advocates strenuously, require much be nearly for their support. It is obvious that the temption to commerciative intercellegiate athleties may appeal to others than coaches."

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In this connection Colonel Pierce said:

"The conference of last year directed me to favor the formation of a representative of Olympic Association and if possible a federation of organizations in the United States interested in amateur sports. At a convention held in this city a constitution and bylaws of an American Olympic Association was adopted. The Secretary of War, with the concurrence of the Secretary of the Navy, informed the president of the old Olympic committee of his desire that a real federation should be organized, one of whose functions would be the direction and conduct of our participation in the Olympic games.

"With the letter accompanying"

ord. Had Jock been putting at all ne would have gone around in the low would have gone around in the low seventies.

At the ninth hole, Hutchison made the feature shot of the match, which get a best ball of 76 and their opponents 80.

Yale Quintet Defeated

CINCINNATI, Dec. 29.—Yale's basket ball team met defeat here to-night at the hands of University of Cincinnati dive, the score being 28 to 24. The count was tied, 24 to 24, when time was up and five minute extra was given. The game was stubbornly contested throughout.

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"With the letter accompanying this proposal was a draft of a tentative constitution and bylaws to accomplish this purpose. The delegates acted adversely on the proposal and after certain minor changes adopted a constitution and bylaws for an organization which the government agencies have stated to be too narrow in scope to meet their desires."

The roll call of vesterday's meeting.

It Happens in the Best Regulated Families : : :



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BOSTON, Dec. 29.—A proposal from
Engage in one or two boxing
bouts there in June or July next year
has been received by Marty Killilea said he replied that Wilaon would accept if financial arrangements were satisfactory. He expressed
a desire that a match be obtained with
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Bob Martin Improving TERRA ALTA, W. Va., Dec. 29.—The condition of Bob Martin, heavyweight hoxing champion of the American Expeditionary Forces, who was injured near here in an automobile accident yesterday, was somewhat improved to-day, according to the attending physician.

National Title Meet Likely To Be Held in Rice Stadium

The roll call of yesterday's meaning at the Astor indicated the presence of at least a half hundred representatives of various colleges and a score or more of delegates from detached institutions.

Advise Metric System

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Developments of the first session of the sassociation included an informal announcement by Major Charles D. Daly, of West Point, that football coaches plan to organize after the lines of the casebase. The camplaint was made from the floor that some official ball accepted assignments during that it was intimated that this wise a cannot be reported by J. The standing of the standing formed was designed to eliminate these conditions in the standing formed was designed to eliminate these conditions if they existed.

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1921 in Review

(Touching Casually a Few High Spots)

A fighter named Car-poon-tee-ay. (Or words, at least, to that effect) Came over, debonair and gay, To get just what you might expect He socked Jack Dempsey with his fist As if to say-"There goes the crown!" And while he shattered thumb and wrist He made the Champion almost frown. He took, besides the well known count, Two hundred thousand on the hummock. (I'd like to add for that amount A mule can kick me in the stummock).

At golf we got a ragged start. The British took the right of way By trimming us on Hoylake's mart. But lo-it was not always May! For later on, with robust clutch. With slashing swing and valiant clout, A Glenview pro. named Jock-the-Hutch Turned old St. Andrews inside out. (And yet they have us trimmed, I think Their nineteenth hole is not a plague. For when a fellow wants a drink A Hagen isn't quite a Haig.)

Riding "hell for leather," out for Uncle Sam, Pulling all together, hitting with a slam, Milburn and his cronics (don't forget the ponics, None of them were phonics) tore up Hurlingham! Romping on to glory, under English skies, It's an ancient story, minus a surprise, Yet we still remember, by the fading ember Of a dead December, where the laurel lies!

Ruth is stranger far than fiction, Howsoever wild the plot, When it comes to quick eviction Of a baseball from the lot. When he landed on the pellet On a slow one or a hop, Pitchers wondered how the hellit Ever had a chance to drop. Fifty-nine completes a task you At the best can never paint. Is that going some, I ask you? You can frisk me if it ain't. But they had our hero puffing In a concentrated maze, When he thought the judge was bluffing, And the judge said, "Thirty days."

Though I have found few things that rhymed With Mr. Tilden's name, Once more the tall boy went and climbed The heights of tennis fame. He started at the Southern Cross,

Beyond the distant foam, To throw eight nations for a loss And then mop up at home. "World's tennis king," with title free, Is what I've nicknamed "Tres jolie." Washington and Jefferson, Lafayette, Cornell,

California, Penn State, Centre, I-o-way-Maybe there were other teams that deserved a yell, Maybe there were others, but I haven't time to-day. Crowds around the stadiums stirring up a din, Everybody hungry for the autumn feast, When the season opened up the West began to win, Wasn't that a pretty dish to set before the East?

Zbyszko, balder than an egg. Proved that a wrestler nearing fifty Can still cave in a back or leg And otherwise be strong and shifty. He may be old and bald and fat, But I won't meet him on no mat.

Just as the old year's fading glory Began to show some signs of loss. H. Frazee wrote his annual story Known as "The Yankees' Santa Claus." In Boston, where he sometimes dwells, They can he ain't no H. G. Wells.

PINEHURST, N. C., Dec. 29.—Five members of the family of H. B. Swoope of the Overbrook Golf Club, Philadelphia, won matches to-da in the midwinter and junior golf tournaments.

Mr. Swoope and his son, Hewitt, won first-round contests in the third division of the midwinter tournament and Walter, Irving and Charles Swoope won matches in the junior tournament.

Donald Parsons, of Youngstown, scored a 71 on the championship course in beating Morton L. Fearry, of Garden City, 3 and 1, in the first flight of the midwinter. John D. Chapman, of Greenwich, and N. W. Peters, of Englewood, were metropolitan district players to survive the first flight.

Parsons's 71 is the lowest round scored this season by an aniateur, 1t follows:

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Donald Palsons, folligstown, defeated M. L. Feery, Garden City, 3 and 1. Second Division—J. M. Robbins, Haverford, defeated M. P. Parker, Upper Montclair, 4 and 3; H. G. Waring, Pinehurst, defeated T. S. Fuller, Ardsley, by default; H. G. Phillips, Pinehurst, defeated J. D. Armstrong, Pinehurst, 5 and 4; H. G. White, Ridgewood, defeated C. L. Becker, Pinehurst, 2 and 1; J. M. Thompson, Springhaven, defeated W. J. Banes, Philadelphia, 5 and 3; H. W. Croft, Garden (Ity, defeated C. B. Hudson, Northfork, 4 and 3; E. C. Robbins, Haverford, defeated W. H. Thaver, Charles River, 4 and 3; C. S. Waterhouse, Ardsley, defeated W. T. Batt, Dering Harbor, 1 up.

Sheriff Sallee Is Finally Told To Move Along

Elongated Southpaw Uncon-ditionally Released; Hei-nie Groh Already Here

By W. J. Macbeth

Sheriff "Silm" Salles, the elongated southpaw of the world's champion New York Giants, was unconditionally released by Manager John J. McGraw yesterday afternoon. At least, the announcement of his release was made the good old custom of yesterday afternoon by Secretary bowing the Old Year out

rierney.
Old Slim Sailee was a sort of tradition with our Giants. He has always been in the right spot in the right time in time of trouble. They buried him once; they buried him once; they buried him twice. But he hopped back from a mediocre club to help pitch McGraw into the highest honors of baseball—or at least into line for such distinction.
Old Slim Sallee was one of the pitiful figures of the 1918 world's series. In that year John J. McGraw's Giants contested the issue with the Chicago White Sox. A war year, it was considered honorable to do the best one could and let it go at that.
This particular series, overlooked by the fans because of popular prices that prevailed, seemed a walkaway for the White Sox at the start. New York was forced to open at White Sox Park and lost two games. Sallee pitched one of the games.

Sallee Stayed Too Long

The major league baseball club which represented themselves as the Brooklyn Dodgers (and which was constituted for the most part from Wilbert Robinson's former National League champions) has returned from Cuba. Among their number was Heinie Groh, erstwhile Cincinnati Red, who will appear at third base for the Cincin

said Heinie yesterday. "Every ball player likes to play in New York. If he doesn't say so he is kidding. It is the town of the squarest fans to be found enveloped. The day's play was found enveloped.

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"I tried to stick when I was with Mc-Graw many years ago. He couldn't see me. That he didn't possibly was my salvation. Turned away, I went out to prove he was wrong. Had I stuck in New York I might have been only a mediocre player now. I come back with a reputation which I shall try to sustain."

Groh said the tales which drifted up from Cuba as to the behavior of the visiting major leaguers were grossly exaggerated. The boys behaved them.

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